

# The Sydney Morning Herald

No. 13,238.

SYDNEY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1880.

PRICE 2d.

## BIRTHS.

**BEATY**—At her residence, 150, York-street, Mrs. W. Beaty, of a daughter.  
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## DEATHS.

**BAKER**—At his late residence, 43, Kent-street, Shepherd's Padlock, James P. Baker, fourth son of William Baker, aged 40 years. He died all things well.  
**BRIDLEY**—September 3rd, at his residence, Kent-street, North Sydney, George Edward Bridley, of Southampton, England, aged 38 years, after a long illness.  
**CASTLE**—August 31st, at his late residence, 87, Harbour View Terrace, St. Leonards, John W. Castle, aged 46 years, the beloved husband of Ann Castle, after a long and painful illness.  
**CHAMBERLAIN**—September 3rd, at his residence, 10, Pitt-street, Albert Chamberlain, aged 35 years, after a long and painful illness.  
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## THE EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

Under contract with the Queensland Government, will dispatch the steamers with mail, cargo and passengers, calling at all QUEENSLAND PORTS, en route to SINGAPORE and HONGKONG, on

SATURDAY, October 2nd.

The R. M. Steamship

J. MILLER, Commander.

will leave the Company's new jetty, opposite the Wharf, on

BRISBANE, on THURSDAY, September 3rd, at noon.

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## STEAM TO MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE.

FROM STRUTTS WHARF.

ON TUESDAY, at 2 o'clock.

the splendid steamship

BARBAROOL, 1000 Tons.

Saloon ... 22 1/2 Fare Cabin ... 15s.

ON FRIDAY, September 10,

the splendid steamship

CHIEVIOT, 1600 Tons.

Saloon ... 21 1/2 Fare Cabin ... 10s.

ON TUESDAY, September 14,

the splendid steamship

BARBAROOL, 1000 Tons.

Saloon ... 22 1/2 Fare Cabin ... 15s.

Passengers supplied with food and bedding free.

For particulars apply to

STRAITSMAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMERS.

STEAM TO MELBOURNE AT REDUCED RATES.

THIS COMPANY'S LINE OF FULL-POWERED AND WELL-FOUNDED STEAMERS are dispatched for Melbourne every Tuesday and Saturday.

THE AUSTRALIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMERS.

STEAM TO MELBOURNE AT REDUCED RATES.

THIS COMPANY'S LINE OF FULL-POWERED AND WELL-FOUNDED STEAMERS are dispatched for Melbourne every Tuesday and Saturday.

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## DEVITT AND MOORE'S LINE.

FOR LONDON.

The following first-class and favourite passenger vessels will be dispatched as follows:

Ship. Tons. Register. Commander. Sailing Date.

Hawkebury ... 1120 ... Carver ... October.

Wagtail ... 1201 ... Wagg ... January.

Paradise ... 1201 ... Wagg ... February.

For Freight and Passage, and all particulars, apply to

ALFRED LAMB and CO., Agents.

Macquarie-place, Sydney.

ABERDEEN CLIPPER LINE—FOR LONDON.

The SAMUEL PILMOSE, RICHARD BOADEN, Commander, is now loading at a wharf.

For terms of freight apply to

JOHN TROTTER, JOSEPH, and CO.

Wool received at TALBOT'S.

FOR LONDON.

The magnificent All-steel clipper ship

THE TWIFOLD,

1700 tons register, will meet with

having a large quantity of cargo already engaged, will meet with

immediate dispatch.

The accommodation for both saloon and second cabin passengers

is a very superior description.

For terms, &c., apply to Captain WHYTE, on board, at Circular Quay or to

DANIEL, GEDDY, and CO.

Wool received at Flood and Co.

FOR LONDON.

The BALDWIN, W. R. GUINING STAM,

from Newcastle. All goods received on MONDAY.

ROBERT BRECKENRIDGE, Newcastle.

BARQUE CYCLES, from London. Consignees

are requested to send orders for delivery of goods.

The ship will not be responsible for damage to, or loss of, cargo

with the exception of the cargo of the ship.

will be entered, landed, and stored at Consignee's risk and expense.

BILLS OF LADING must be produced, freight paid, and

any goods can leave the wharf.

Consignee will not be responsible for any DEBTS

incurred by his crew without his written authority.

THE ORIENT STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

has pleasure in announcing that some of the oldest and

most reliable steamships in the world are now on hand.

For particulars apply to the Agents, Messrs. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.,

101, Market-street, Sydney.

FOR L











**Special Advertisements...**

**THE GREENHILLS, CROYDON.**  
THE GREENHILLS, CROYDON.  
ON 7<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER, ON 2<sup>nd</sup> OCTOBER.  
210 DEER OAK, and 36 other lots. Payments of 25 lbs.  
without any interval, will purchase £100 worth of Land at the  
Greenhills sale, Croydon, in October.

**THE GREENHILLS, CROYDON.** J. W. WATKIN, Auctioneer.

**THE EXCHANGE AUCTION MART, 63, FIFTY-SEVEN, WILL BE CLOSED NEXT WEDNESDAY MORNING, 18th inst.**

LOUIS COHEN, Auctioneer.

**MEMBERS OF THE CITY BOWLING CLUB**  
are respectfully requested to forward their subscriptions to me, so that the committee is provided with the necessary work.

J. G. HASKS, Hon. Treasurer,  
495, CROYDON ROAD.

**G** CITY BOWLING CLUB are invited to send their names and subscriptions to

W. H. HINTON, Hon. Sec.  
405, George-street,  
**THE WAREHOUSE OF THE UNDERSIGNED**  
will be CLOSED on MONDAY and TUESDAY next, and,  
I. JACOBUS and CO., 50, Hunter-street,  
**N O T I C E**  
The Warehouse and Stores of the undersigned will be CLOSED  
on MONDAY next.  
W. SABER and SONS,  
1st and 12th, York-street,  
**OUR ESTABLISHMENT WILL BE CLOSED**  
MONDAY and TUESDAY, COULSON and CO.,  
CO. Monies Clothing Hall, 234, late 403, George-street,  
GODFREY and SMITH, LUMBER and GAL-  
VANIZED Iron Merchants, George-street, near Rattray's,  
**A J. C. SPRING MEETING, 1860**

OFFICIAL PROGRAMMS.  
Colour of Cover for this day, BLUE.

Saturday, 9th September. JOHN SANDY,  
**RACERS—VISITORS TO HANDWICK CAN DO**  
 it to provide with the **WARRIOR**, to suit any number, on the  
 shortest notice. The Companion Club Company, Limited, 10, Market  
 Street, S. PATRICK, MANAGER.  
**RACERS—EARLY LUNCHEON BE-**  
**FORE, and a Refreshment on your return, Call, under the Clock.**  
C
N.  
 AMERICAN WALTHAM WATCHES  
 awarded the  
 GOLD MEDAL,  
 PARIS EXHIBITION, 1878.  
 Numerous imitations are in the market. Buyers should insist  
 on the Trade Mark.  
 WALTHAM, MASS.  
 is engraved on the Case of the Watch.  
**THE UNDERMENTIONED IMPORTERS ARE**  
**AGENTS for the SALE of**

GENUINE WALTHAM WATCHES:—  
Berens and Sologman, 71, York-street  
L. Jacobs and Co. 30, Hunter-street

**WALTHAM WATCH CO'S**  
Calculated Exhibit of Goods to be Shown at the  
**SYDNEY INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.**

The undersigned purchased the Sole Control of the above-  
valued £20,000.  
Complete a statement on this to the Trade only, at lowest rate;  
**S. HOFFENKUNIG & Co.,**  
Wholesale Agents.

**CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.**  
In reference to the advertisement in the S.M. Herald of the  
past few days, re Waltham Watches, we respectfully beg to  
express the plea that the genuine Waltham Watches may be

OF  
rns.

Watches. T. WILLIS and CO., Georgetown,  
Wholesale Agents for Waltham Watches.

**RACES. RACES. RACES.**

A large and varied assortment of FIELD-GLASSES, superior quality, suitable for the above, on view at

H. F. DELARUE'S,  
375, Georgetown.

**WALTHAM WATCHES. WALTHAM WATCHES.**

Just received, ex Mail STAMER BANGALORE, from the General Agents, Messrs. ROBBINS and APPLETON, London  
the best Case Waltham Watches, of the quality  
now ROBBINS and APPLETON Waltham Materials.

H. F. DELARUE has much pleasure in stating that he has a complete assortment of the above materials, which are very superior to most of their kind obtained elsewhere.

H. F. DELARUE,  
378, George-street.

**WALTHAM WATCHES.**—**FLAVELLE**, BROTHERS, and CO., BOSTON, direct importers.

**RACES.**—**R. W. VICTOR, PRINTER**, 125 N. 3d St., PHILADELPHIA, has the honor to announce that he has just received a consignment of the following:

Field with the utmost economy of space, in 3 sizes, just published.

EM. P. price, 50c to 75c. F. ALLERDING and SON, OPTICIAN, 25, Market Street.

**SYDNEY INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.**

The Judges on Pianos have rendered the highest awards gained by

**JOHN BRINSMORE and SONS' PLACING** at the previous International Exhibitions by **PLACING THEM IN THE FIRST ORDER OF MERIT** (both for grand and uprights), together with

**THE ONLY SPECIAL MENTION** for Pianos, thus again proving the **BRINSMORE PIANOS** superior to any other instrument manufactured throughout the

ROYLE and HOGG, Bond-street, Sole Agents.  
**FOR BOOTS AND SHOES OF THE NEWEST**

INDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS.			
	Page		Page
Amusements	1	Lectures	1
Apartments, Board and Residence	1	Lost and Found	1
Auction Sales	12, 13, 14, 15	Lost Money	1
Births, Marriages, Deaths	1	Medical	1
Books, Publications, &c.	1	Medicine, Chemicals, &c.	1
Borough Council Notices	1	Miscellaneous	1
Building Materials	1	Musical Instruments	1
Business Announcements	1	Naturalist	1
Business for Sale	1	Personal	1
Calls on Shares	1	Produce and Provision	1
Cats, Firewood, &c.	1	Real Estate	1
Drapery, Haberdashery, &c.	1	Wanted	1
		Public Notices	1
		Religious Announcements	1
		Religious Notices	1

Exhibition Notices, &c.	1	Servants Wanted	15
Funerals	16	Shipping Announcements	1
Furniture, &c.	9	Situations Wanted	15

General Merchandise	10	Stocks, Shares, and Money	10
Government Notices	10	Stock and Stations	10
Horses and Vehicles	8, 11	Tenders	10
Real Estate, Farming, &c.	2	To Let—Houses, &c.	10
Houses and Land for Sale	2, 9		

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## The Sydney Morning Herald.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1890.

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We draw attention, the other day, to the temptation to which the Queensland Premier

has succumbed, of easing off a present financial pressure by an indirect absorption of

loan money into the revenue-chest. To a smaller extent the Victorian Government is being tempted in the same way, though under quite different circumstances. Our Melbourne correspondent described the situation in his last letter. The Harbour Trust has been appointed to carry out some important improvements in the river Yarra, so as to enable large ships to come right up to the city. The Trust has to take possession of and utilise some of the low-lying swampy land between the river and the bay. It is

S, Government property; but the land is supposed to be worth £50,000, that being the

sum it is presumed it would fetch if put up to auction. No sane Government, however, at least none that respected the public interests, would dream of alienating this land, and the new cut for the river is to be carried through it. But it has been suggested that if, instead of conveying this land to the Harbour Trust, the Government sold it to them, the revenue would be refreshed to the extent of £50,000; and, as the Harbour Trust operates entirely with borrowed money, the effect would be that this

sum would be added to the national debt to relieve the year's deficit. In flourishing times

no one would ever dream of such finance as this, but in hard times men are driven to desperate expedients—they are tempted to cajole their consciences into believing that what is convenient is excusable, and they try to find pretty names and ingenious excuses to cover what is really indefensible. It would be far better for the Government to make a temporary loan to cover its deficit than to ease off its difficulties in this way. Certainly it would be a fatal mistake to yield to the temptation that has been offered. The

would be far more than counterbalanced by

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the loss of financial prestige. Just at the  
present time, too, prestige is not a sentimental  
thing in the colony, but a matter of practical



importance. The Government is going to float the balance of the loan, and a very small percentage makes a difference when it is borrowed in the market. In a year or two, also, the colony has to renew the debentures originally issued for the construction of the railways to Ballarat and Sandhurst. Although this will not be new debt, the sum involved is about seven millions, and it is of the utmost importance to the colony that its credit should stand in every way as good as possible. We do not pretend to triumph over our neighbours in any respect; and though we have had some flourishing years, we remember very well how sorely pinched our Government was at one time, and the fact that doubtful expedients so readily come to the surface in bad times should be a lesson to us to keep up the tone of financial morality in high places. Ministers are generally tempted to propose what they know a majority will vote for, and members are tempted to endorse any financial expedient which eases off the unpleasant difficulty of taxation. If Ministers will only take the responsibility of submitting. There is no artificial barrier we can impose to any degeneracy in our financial policy. We must trust at all times to the good sense and honourable feeling which pervade the community. If that fails us we have no other resource. As to all fiscal matters, therefore, it is of the utmost importance that a straightforward and honest policy should alone command public approval. Ministers in this respect have a great deal to answer for, while those who at the cost of personal popularity or tenure of office uphold a sound financial policy will render a solid service to their country.

Seeing how temptations gather round us when we drift into perplexing situations, the dictate of common sense obviously is to avoid such difficulties if we can; and all our past experience goes to show that with wisdom and prudence we need not drift into embarrassing wars, and are not subject to any extraordinary and unforeseen drain upon our resources. We need spend in any year no more than we can prudently spare—no more than we can clearly see will be available. The question of taxation is with us at present a question of retrenchment. If we choose to spend less, we can do without any expenditure. If we greatly desire the expenditure, we cannot bring ourselves to do without it, then Parliament must provide the means. It is a question of expenditure, not of taxation. It will be some time before we can see the result of the present rate of expenditure, and it will have to determine the question whether it will prefer a great reduction in the cost of public works to new taxes. The one thing that true conservatism will forbid it to do, is to persist in keeping up the expenditure and yet to expect every scheme for increasing the revenue that may be submitted.

At the annual meeting of the members of the Cobden Club, a few weeks since, Lord Salisbury, who presided, remarked that during the last general election in England not a single distinguished politician had declared himself on the side of free trade or reciprocity. The President of the Council remarked that here a manufacturer or a farmer was to be found who considered that his interests should be protected against the rapacity of foreign men, but such views are not echoed by the vast body of the English people. Even the Tories, who are well known, have been won over from protection to free trade, and Lord Beaconsfield, who, in former days, led his host against free trade, and in favour of protection, has come to the conclusion that the adoption of any modification of the policy which was pronounced in 1846 is out of the question. The return of the Liberals to power, whatever else it may indicate, may be regarded as a guarantee for the maintenance of a free-trade policy, and the enthusiasm with which the English public has shown nothing so clearly as that on this subject the people of England are still sound at heart. During the short period the Liberal Government has been in office it has managed to repeal the malt tax, and to introduce propositions for the modification of the wine duties, two steps which, whatever they may be said about them, must be held to be in the direction of the further removal of restrictions on trade. The manner in which these proposals have been received by the House of Commons is a sound indication of the old one, and that on this vital business the people and the Parliament of the United Kingdom are of one mind.

Whether, as was stated at the gathering to which we have alluded, protection has actually collapsed, having in the expiring days of the last Parliament been laughed out of court, may be doubted. In the mother country there is a small but a determined class who are earnestly fighting for duties which will counterbalance the bounties which are paid by foreign Governments on products imported into England, and it is even intimated that the committee of the House of Commons which has recently been sitting is likely to report in favour of a countervailing policy. The intelligence that the Government of France has decided in favour of giving a bounty in the interest of French shipping, as well as of French sugar, is not likely to weaken the cause of the reciprocity agitators. But if this movement is persisted in by Mr. FRANKLIN and his colleagues, the result will surely not be the reversal of the economic policy by which English statesmen have been guided for the last thirty or forty years. As we have remarked, the attachment to this policy, both in the English Parliament and beyond it, is becoming stronger and stronger. The first item in the motto of the Cobden Club, Peace and Goodwill among Nations, is still endorsed not only by the classes who are the most directly affected by a free-trade policy, but by the great majority of Englishmen.

This does not of course prove that this free-trade policy is a sound one, but it may be held to demonstrate the fact that free-trade doctrines are standing the test of a good deal of stern experience. There can be no denying that during the last few years the popularity of free trade has not been extending. In America, in Germany, and even in France increased attempts have been made to keep English

goods out of the market, and under these circumstances the temptation to adopt a retaliatory policy has been a strong one. Moreover, the severity of the depression that has prevailed among the manufacturing as well as the agricultural classes, has greatly assisted the protectionists to demonstrate the plausibility of their theories. It has, for example, been maintained that the depression in the United Kingdom has been the result of free trade. This doctrine has been proclaimed in this part of the world with no end of persistence, and we have been told, moreover, that for some time past the English people have been heartily sick of their free-trade system, and are all but unanimous in their demand for a return to protection. We suppose that the English people may be credited with knowing their own mind, and that, if there had been anything like a general desire to return to protection, the ballot-boxes would have furnished some intimation of the fact.

The English public do not seem to know that they are in the bad way that their protectionist critics describe. "The protectionist," said Mr. CHAMBERLAIN-LACROIX, in his eloquent speech at the Cobden gathering, "have not hesitated from time to time to assert that you would become exhausted and ruined; but when I see a people so active and flourishing I say to myself, 'Behold dying men of a singular kind; and I am tempted to repeat the words of a comic poet:—'The people that you kill are pretty well.' Nor was this the language of mere rhetorical compliment. As the French Ambassador pointed out, it is the aim of the protectionist to secure the triumph of self-interest, and not that of truth. 'It is only the protectionist,' said he, 'who do not wish to be convinced.' He admitted their tenacity, 'though believing that there is little chance that the development of international commerce, the growing experience of consumers, and the interests of Government will permit them to retain and profit by their doctrine.' He praised their promptitude to seize upon every pretext, making peace and war, the sun and the rain, abundance and dearth, arguments on their side, and admitted above all their wit and ingenuity in inventing new disguises, in which to envelop the sophistries of their old doctrines. But in spite of the tenacity, the ingenuity, and the courage of the protectionists, the native good sense of the English public has adhered to the opinion that, bad as the case of the United Kingdom has been with free trade, it would have been worse without it.

Nay, more, it is clear that England has done better under free trade than other people have sometimes done under protection. Lord SPENCER, quoting from Mr. MORSE, said that the members of the Cobden Club told the manufacturers of the Eastern States of America that they had suffered more from the depression of the last few years than any country in the world, and yet the farmers in the West have to pay four hundred million dollars a year more than they ought to pay to protect the farmers in the East. Lord SPENCER also pointed out that whereas from 1800-78 a largely increased export has been made of cotton goods from this country, amounting to sixty millions of dollars, the American increase of manufacturing goods has only amounted to half a million dollars. These are very remarkable figures, and show that, as far as the export trade is concerned, the Americans of this day, having the raw material at their own doors and the natural protection of the Atlantic, fall far short of this country in their power to export. The failures in the Eastern trades during five years ending with the years 1877 and 1878 were more than double those of any previous five years. Again, 600,000 persons have been compelled to migrate from the Eastern to the Western States, owing to the depression in the former. Facts like these effectually dispose of the contention that by free trade the United Kingdom is being ruined, while by virtue of protection the United States are becoming prosperous and great. It does not, of course, follow that because free trade is still adhered to in England it should not be departed from in the colonies; but aspiring politicians in the new world would do well to consider the native statesmen of the old world. But whether they do this or not, the recent general election in the United Kingdom may be held to be a refutation of the doctrine that the English people are getting weary of their present policy, and are looking for a speedy return to reciprocity or protection.

It is unfortunate for the House of Lords, and for its relations with the other Chamber, that so many measures should be presented in one session which come across its traditional sympathies and prejudices. If bills involving new duties are referred to deliberation on the part of Parliament, does not object to waiting for a second session, all the same measure can be presented with clear indications of public opinion. This is a session there has been, unfortunately, five different measures of some parts of which the two Houses have disagreed. Several different sections of people were interested in these measures, and the consequence is a very unusual combination of popular discontent. The Irish party is angry with the rejection of two measures dealing with Irish affairs, one of which was a Government bill, while the other was a private bill. The English tenant farmers have been agitated by the English landowners' bill. The House of Lords has yielded the principles of a bill, much against the sporting instincts of the aristocracy, but they have made some restrictions. The aristocracy class has been offended by the introduction of a measure intended to make employers liable for injuries to workmen due to the carelessness of other workmen, while the Dissenters have been irritated by a refusal to accept some amendments made by the House of Commons in the Burial Bill. In most of these cases the interests of different parties are touched, and not merely their sentiments. The area of discord is, therefore, very wide. It is not usual for the House of Lords to have offended so many people in one session. It is only the Irish party, however, who have allowed their anger to take the form of obstructing the Government business in the House of Commons. To arrest Parliamentary proceedings, and build a barricade out of the rules and customs of the House, seems to have become their specialty. They have studied it more and practised it more than any other party, and they have grown to adopt in the art of standing in the way of new legislation. The object seems to be to put pressure on the Government, which, however, cannot act with dignity under a dictation of that sort.

The good old adage which the Rev. Mr. MAXWELL passed away shows that there is nothing in the Australian climate that is inimical to long life. Many visitors, especially those who come to us in the summer time, jump to the conclusion that the climate is enervating and exhausting, and that it must sap the vitality of the constitution, and bring on premature old age. But these impressions of this kind cannot be taken as a guide.

The late Professor PAUL endeavoured in some articles, worked out with the skill and caution of a practical actuary, to show, so far as statistics were available, that the climate was not unfavourable to longevity. Certainly in all the colonies many of the early pioneers have lived to a good old age, and that too in spite of much hard work and exposure to our lively climate. If any one will go to our Liverpool Asylum he may see a large number of old men, some of whom have seen a good deal of hard work and rough living, and some, too, who cannot claim that temperance has been the rule of their life. It is sometimes said that the outdoor life of the sailing vessel, and the town people must not expect the same constitutional vigour. But Mr. MAXWELL followed a sedentary pursuit. Journalism and clerical work are both severe on the nervous energy, and Mr. MAXWELL went through his share of mental strain, and took an active share in religious and philanthropic movements. He was a man of a cheerful and temperate, he did not excite or tear himself to pieces, as some more fiery mortals do; and as physiologists tell us that worry more than work wears out the nerves, an even and measured movement may have a great deal to do with longevity. It is not every one who can do this. The late Professor PAUL, however, was a man of a cheerful and temperate, he did not excite or tear himself to pieces, as some more fiery mortals do; and as physiologists tell us that worry more than work wears out the nerves, an even and measured movement may have a great deal to do with longevity. It is not every one who can do this. The late Professor PAUL, however, was a man of a cheerful and temperate, he did not excite or tear himself to pieces, as some more fiery mortals do; and as physiologists tell us that worry more than work wears out the nerves, an even and measured movement may have a great deal to do with longevity. It is not every one who can do this. 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NEW YORK, July 22.

Six-day walking matches are a little more brutal than the prize-fights which have been prohibited by legislation in all English-speaking lands; but New Yorkers are daily spending their money to look on at such matches.

This is a battle between a man, who is agonized though not yet old, and starvation—in short, a fasting match. Many months ago, this man, a graduate of a regular school of medicine, named Tanner, came from the West to New York, and asserted that he had recently in Minneapolis lived for forty-two days, without food.

He was not believed, and he was sent to a hospital to be cured him of some obscure disease, and to give him what he terms a "new birth." It also was showed, he said, that it was only the ignorance of modern men that led them to regard the forty days' fast recorded in the Good Book as a miraculous thing.

Almost simultaneously with the advent of Tanner, a man named Mollis came to New York, and was taken into special notice in Brooklyn. The girl, Miss Mollis, was a chronic invalid, and claimed to have

Business reining-odd, in spite of the coming election. Never before, since the war, has there been so little unemployed labour. The great army of 40,000 men, willing to work but unable to get any, which in the winter before last threatened to become dangerous, has been absorbed into the army of 100,000 soldiers; and the 40,000 or 50,000 immigrants per month from Europe are noiselessly absorbed into the body politic. In one day, recently, 6,000 were received and passed through Castle Garden. They wore all sorts of quaint costumes, and looking down at them the policeman, who had to pass them, and who had to check the entrances and exits, and jabbered in a dozen strange tongues, one could scarcely help wondering what would become of them. Yet, in a year, they will wear clothes like the rest of us, and talk some variety of broken English and sit on juries, and have accounts in the "Trust Bank." The American Constitution, so far, has failed to assimilate only one variety of human being—John Chinaman—and even in this case there has not been an absolute failure. More than a score of naturalized Chinamen now reside in New York City, and although they generally marry Irish girls, they are not so different from the Irish as they look, though not a friend exactly, the Republican is not an enemy to be divided so much as the Democrat. One of these Chinamen keeps a restaurant on Fourth Avenue, much frequented by artists. He learned how to cook "English fashion" out in California, but it is not so good as the Chinese. He has a few dollars left out of his tail, adopted European shoes, and—greatest achievement of all in the path of progress—learned to chew fine-cut tobacco.

**THE LAW OF LIBEL.**—The Select Committee on the Law of Libel have decided on their report, and have agreed to recommend that in future no criminal proceedings should be brought for libel, except on the petition of the Attorney-General first being obtained. The committee have also recommended that fair and accurate reports of the proceedings of public bodies should not be liable to be treated as defamatory; but they have also proposed that that class of privilege should not be allowed as a defence to a charge of libel, unless the defendant can show that the report, or statement in explanation or contradiction of it, is true.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT "STELLA.")

15th instant, the go-  
sals, with the large  
ness of preparation  
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It has been decided at last that there shall be no fireworks of the monumental style, with the exception of the one to be set off at the *Carla*. The vast proportion of which is to be placed in the *Place de la Bastille* is to consist of a series of bonfires, the first of which will be set on fire, of that demolished building of the same proportions as the detested State-prison it will represent; and which will show the ruins of the Bastille destroyed by the guillotine. The second will be a pyre of the *Liberty* which was destroyed; after which there will appear on its site the representation of the column of July, surmounted with its well-known winged Victory. A storm of Bonaparte will correspond to this figure; and a colossal bouquet of many-colored fire will wind up the display.

All the principal towns are following, as usual, the lead of the metropolis, and the smaller towns are doing the same in regard to the larger cities, and the villages doing the same in regard to the towns. At the present writing the whole territory of France is resonant with ring of pickaxe and shovel, the hammering of carpenters, and the hum of busy workmen. The sun is shining brightly, the air is warm, ungrudgingly by the tax-paying public who furnish the money so easily be considerable; but the men of the press rejoice, as they feather their nests and make it while the sun shines, appear to think that the Republic

out of the national pocket.

Before the Great Revolution, there were 38,000 people of both sexes living in convents and monasteries of all the orders of contemplative life. The Revolution, regarding these centres as dangerous, abolished the religious orders, sold off their communities and dispersed their members. It seems incredible that it is none the less true, that there are in France, at present day, no fewer than 100,000 monks and nuns, including the Jesuits. In Paris, and in most of the towns, the religious houses almost always are composed of religious houses; mostly vast edifices built in by high walls and entered by enormous doors; enclosures jealously separated from the eyes and the knowledge of the outside world. Streets of these quarters abound in half the wearing of such of the ancient costumes of convents as have the walls of their convents in the people's hands devoted to the sale of the various things known objects of piety, crucifixes, religious pictures, books, rosaries, medals, votive offerings, holy relics, figures of saints, angels, the Madonna, J.

[illegible]

(BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.)

ing and dragging themselves down to the boat as well as they could they tried to launch it. This was a long process, but as the natives did not show it was effected at last; but Mr. Sykes dropped his revolver into the water. When the boat got over the surf he was helpless, and lay on his back, unable to do anything. The assailants arrived to see him so. For a long time it was doubtful whether he could prevent the surf taking him ashore again, and this encouraged the blacks to come down to the water's edge. They were numerous, and made themselves still more formidable by their wild shouts, while brandishing their weapons. Mr. Sykes was unable to do anything, and was left without rest; and, then, after five hours' miserable struggle with the waves succeeded in reaching Cooktown. It need scarcely be said that the "boys" were not long in retaliating. An attack was planned by which the "myalls" were slowly driven down towards Cape Bedford, which is a peninsula. Thus the blacks were driven down to the beach, and then, after about 20 or 28 men and women were slaughtered. This latter fact I have upon the very best authority, and no little noise was made about it at the time, and an im-

restigation was instituted, but it led to nothing. I am quite sure also that the "myalls" knew perfectly well that the act of retaliation was meant for the dead men soon recovered from his wounds, but Sykes was laid up for a long time.

Another unprovoked act of hostility has been mentioned already, in the murder of the three Daintree sawyers. There can be no doubt that in this case the natives were provoked to the deed by the fact that they and their acts of theft being punished, nor had their women come about the camps. "They did not kill for food either, as the bodies were not disturbed when discovered, only the arm of one of the victims was taken away." The natives were not provoked to the deed by the Hodgkinson and Walsh the natives had been very often the first to attack. While I was perishing of simple bush fare in the humpy of a selector near Spear Creek he pointed out to me many very good holes in the ground.

There had been made a few nights previously by a tribe which had shown such friendly dispositions that the selector had thought that he should have no trouble from his black neighbours. One night he was awakened by hearing his simple furniture in a state of disturbance. He got up and found that the natives were dropping through the roof. It was moonlight, but cloudy, and on peering between the slats he could

And in this case it is urged on their behalf, that they are not to blame. The whites have taken up all the good land, and driven them to the mountains where they are almost starving. If they could get to the rivers or the sea coast, they could catch fish, and live. I have heard this assigned as an excuse for the natives, but I must say I do not think it is a very valid one. The actual amount of land as they occupied by the whites is very small, and there are very many rivers still open to the natives, and a very large extent of sea coast. That they still hunt and fish is evidence that they are not starving. I have heard that their women are a good deal happier, but I can hardly persuade myself that anything like starvation exists amongst them. They used at one time to display a great preference for horse-flesh as an article of diet, and were at considerable pains to obtain a supply. Finding that the animals had grown wary from their spearings, they have now abandoned this practice, and content themselves all over with a kind of plaster of mud, and thus content upon them. With wild horses they were obliged to use their spears, and as many a

fifteen years or spear-wounds have been found  
 in the body of one dead horse. With such  
 a record, naturally, the owners prize away  
 their horses for such purposes. They have  
 platted and twisted grass made into well-  
 troopers that one could hardly imagine that  
 believe that not been their instructors, or at least had  
 hand in the business. It may have been, however, that  
 for, however far away they may seem to be, one can  
 never be sure that all one's movements are not watched  
 by these almost ubiquitous sons of the bush. Gaucha  
 and legislation horses have been very often led away  
 and some of the horses have been sold for  
 appropriated, and so the horses have been less  
 than were. It may be questioned, indeed, whether the  
 all kinds of stock are not sater than they used to be  
 Such very severe measures have been taken against the  
 and hunting men who are said to be doing the  
 stastaking. Perhaps, too, the settlers themselves have  
 become more careful. It is notorious that they  
 used to turn out their stock and leave them to  
 themselves, so that the blacks could do just what they  
 liked. They like to see the horses and the  
 liberty which afterwards cost them their lives.  
 It may seem rather a stretch of language to call such















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and relief.  
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to soothe any  
to confidence in  
about Netley."  
I have, writes  
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has known  
my friends,  
an invaluable  
DINARY  
writes to  
be used  
for a great  
during the  
of a cold, and a small  
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 J. S. Hinds and Co., grocers, George-street  
 James Brothers, and Messrs. Parmenter-street  
 Sargents and Collie, Macquarie-place  
 Mr. James Kidman, grocer, George-street  
 Civil Service Cooperative Store, Pitt-street  
 and  
 Mr. D. D. Henderson, Church-street, Parramatta.  
 JOHN B. C. MILES, Secretary.  
 No. 55, Margaret-street, Sydney.

**G O L D M E D A L P A R I S.**  
**FRY'S CARACAS COCOA.** in packets and tins, specially recommended by the Medical Profession, is the celebrated Cocoa of Caracas, combined with other, choice descriptions. "A most delicious and valuable article."—STANDARD.  
**FRY'S EXTRACT OF COCOA.** in tins, "really consists of Cocoa Nibs deprived of superfluous oil; then which, if properly prepared, there is no preparation that can surpass in excellence."  
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**W. A. J. ARIEL,** General Commission Agent, 345 and 347, Kent-street, Sydney.  
 First prize Biscuits, Cakes, Plum Pudding, Fricole, and Golden Strap; Geo. Benckert and Co.'s first prize Victorian National and Patent Granite; Geo. Benckert and Co.'s first prize National Soap; A. M. Hunt's first prize Baking Powders, Jams, and Encore Biscuits; and D. B.'s superior Confectionery; R. W. and Co.'s Chocolate and Cream, and other choice articles.

**TEAS.**—Choiceest new season Teas, 16, 2d, 24, and 2s 6d per lb. William Hughes, 116, William-street.  
**SUGARS.**—Superior Sugar, 3d, 3 1/4d, and 4d per lb. William Hughes, 116, William-street.  
**BACON.**—Choice choice Corned, small, 3 1/4d; 6d per lb. William Hughes, 116, William-street.  
**CHEESE.**—Morr's Bodalia and Dutch Cheese William Hughes, 116, William-street.  
**BUTTER.**—Fresh roll and choice brands of Wollongong Butter, William Hughes, 116, William-street.  
**ALE and PORTER.** all the best brands, at reduced prices. William Hughes, 116, William-street.

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of society, for  
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Chemist, Wal-  
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the dose, and  
"HARRY," printed

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the Surrey,  
others, at La Jid  
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to run for al  
K. King-street,

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**LIQUID'S FILES**  
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yield a larger  
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which are hourly  
degrees, and in-  
duce, W. F. H. H.  
duce-street, W. F.

ter taking Dr.

Wynyard-street.  
Commercial Sales Rooms, Wynyard-street.  
THE AUCTION SALES for the ensuing week will be announced  
in MONDAY'S issue. J. LAKARUS and CO.  
4th September.  
Fat Cattle, Fat Cattle.  
**WILLIAM INGLIS** has received instructions from  
Messrs. Macintosh and Griffiths to sell by auction, at the  
Horsebury Yards, on MONDAY, September 6, at 11 o'clock,  
50 head prime fat cattle.  
**CARR and CO.** will sell by auction, this DAY, at 11  
o'clock, at their Rooms, 111, King-street. Clothing, textiles,  
beverages, gold and silver watches, Alberts, rings, studs, desks,  
workboxes, crucifix, cutlery, and sundries.  
**CONTINUATION OF IMPERATIVE SALE.**  
THIS DAY, at half-past 10.  
On the Premises, George-street, opposite St. Benedict's  
Church.  
**FURNITURE, STEAM-ENGINE, SUGAR MILL, PLOUGH,**  
and sundries.

**PURNEK'S**  
Food-street,  
**TURNER'S**  
**TURNER'S**  
SENGE.

on Stand, SLATE BED, Sundries too numerous to mention.  
**R J. HUGHES AND CO.** have been instructed by  
Mr. W. Whitbread to sell by auction, as the present bids  
to be called down,  
The whole of the miscellaneous stock,  
Without the slightest reserve.

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4-st. R. and A. Kull

anted; references: 2, Volunteer Hotel, George-st. West.  
ANTED, by young married Man, SITUATION, as  
Clerk or Salesman; seven years' experience in  
holocaust soft goods. Apply Mrs. M. J. Herald Office.  
ANTED, by a young Man, good bookkeeper, pen-  
man, and ticket-writer, as ENGAGEMENT, to be trades-  
man, and ticket-writer, of RAILWAY, forges, and tickets. H.  
F. General Post-Office.  
YOUNG Lady requires SITUATION, as Companion,  
just from England. Apply Post-office, Croydon.

**Servants Wanted.**  
**GENERAL SERVANT, and GIRL** for children  
209, Oxford-street, next Clarendon Hotel.  
**A RESPECTABLE** young woman as **NURSE** to 3  
children. 10, Olivia-terrace, Bourke-street, Barry Hills.  
**COMPETENT BARMAID** wanted. Apply Mrs. Hall,  
Wagon-street, near Clarendon Hotel. **WILLIAM LAUNDRESD**  
anted, useful in housework, and other **SERVANTS**. Miss Hall,  
20, Elizabeth-street.  
**GENERAL SERVANTS** wanted immediately; others  
waiting engagement. National Reg. Government Agent, 54, Eliza-  
beth-street.  
**GOOD General SERVANTS**, 10 wanted. Mrs. Rip-  
pleman's Registry Office, 69, William-street, Woolloomooloo.  
ANTED, a smart, respectable **WOMAN**, to be a house-  
keeper, and assist in kitchen; good wages and perquisites. Mrs. Craig's,  
10, Castlereagh-street.  
**LAUNDRESSES** and **COOKS**, also General **SER-**  
**VANTS**, 10 wanted. Mrs. M. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**URSEGIRL**.—Wanted, a respectable **GIRL**, about 14.  
Mrs. Moschan, Pascoe's Point, Balmain.  
**PROTESTANT ORPHAN SCHOOL**.—NEEDLE-  
MAKING, and other work. Mrs. M. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**WANTED**, a respectable young **GIRL**, as **NURSE**.  
Personally or by letter. Mrs. Pockley, North Shore.  
**ANTED**, **NURSEGIRL**, to mind two children;  
must have references. Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**WANTED**, a **BOY**, and a **HOUSE**, 15, Jamieson-  
street, 8 o'clock sharp.  
**ANTED**, a General **SERVANT**. Mrs. Robert  
Johnstone, Botany Road, Waterloo.  
**ANTED**, **POULTRYMAN**. Royal Hotel.  
**ANTED**, a strong **LAD**, for a blacksmith's shop.  
John Murphy, Grafton Wharf.  
**ANTED**, respectable **WOMAN**, as **COOK**. Glasgow  
Arms, and Co., 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, respectable, steady, pair-horse Carriage  
COACHMAN, for this day 8 a.m. Stairs, High-  
street.  
**ANTED**, **BOY**, one accustomed Brickmaking pre-  
ferred. Mr. Horn, Jewell-street, 50, Geo.-st.; immediately.  
**ANTED**, **WOMAN**, to be a housekeeper, and assist in  
kitchen; good wages and perquisites. Mrs. Clements,  
corner of Bellevue and Albion streets.  
**ANTED**, 6 **BOYS**. John Sanda, 374, George-street.  
**ANTED**, a General **SERVANT**. Mrs. Dalgreen,  
Merriman-street, Miller's Point.  
**ANTED**, a General **SERVANT**, small family; good  
laundress. Mrs. Alexander, Pitt and Park streets.  
**ANTED**, a respectable young **WOMAN**, as **HOUSE-**  
**KEEPER**, and assist in kitchen; good wages and perquisites.  
Apply before 1 o'clock. Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, an experienced **NURSE**; references. Ap-  
ply North City (late Cambridge) Dining Rm. 230, George-  
street.  
**ANTED**, a **LAUNDRESS**, to assist in housework.  
Apply before 1 o'clock. Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, a smart **BOY**, to be generally useful.  
Railway Station Refreshment Room, Sydney.  
**ANTED**, General **SERVANT**. Apply 5, St.  
John's-terrace, St. John's-road, Forest Lodge.  
**ANTED**, a respectable **WOMAN**, to be a house-  
keeper, and assist in kitchen; good wages and perquisites.  
Apply Hawke's Stables, 8 to 9 sharp.  
**ANTED**, a respectable **GIRL** as General **SERVANT**.  
In small family. 413, Liverpool-street, Darlinghurst.  
**ANTED**, thorough good General **SERVANT**, as  
housekeeper, and assist in kitchen; good wages and perquisites.  
**ANTED**, strong willing **YOUTH**: one used to car-  
penter's preferred. Hawthorne, Abercrombie-st., Rodavia.  
**ANTED**, a tidy **GIRL**, about 12 or 13, as **NURSE**.  
280, George-street.  
**ANTED**, a **GIRL**, about 16 or 17, 154, William-  
street.  
**ANTED**, House and Parlor **MAID**, with testimo-  
nial. Ser. Dr. Pallaton, 107, William-street.  
**ANTED**, a **GIRL**, 14, to be a house-  
keeper, and assist in kitchen; good wages and perquisites.  
Apply 154, Crown-street, Woolloomooloo.  
**ANTED**, a sharp, honest **LAD**, to deliver papers. E.  
Mittel, Botsford Road, Redfern.  
**ANTED**, a smart, clean **GIRL**, for plain cooking.  
25, Wynyard-square.  
**ANTED**, a good **HOUSEMAID**. Call early.  
Coffee Palace, No. 2.  
**ANTED**, a smart **LAD**, to blacksmithing  
work. G. Tall, locksmith, 25, Macquarie-street.  
**ANTED**, respectable General **SERVANT**, middle-  
aged; small family. 177, Macquarie-street.  
**ANTED**, a General **SERVANT**; no ironing;  
references. Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, young Married **COUPLE**—man groom  
and coachman, wife thorough gen. ser. Gibson, 241, Pitt-st.  
**ANTED**, a **RUNNER**. Chatter House, Harring-  
ton-street.  
**ANTED**, a good **MAN**, for shop orders, &c. G. P.  
Butcher, 47, King-street.  
**ANTED**, a **HOUSEMAID**. Confessional Hotel,  
Bathurst-street, near Clarendon Hotel.  
**ANTED**, a General **SERVANT**, or **COOK** and  
**LAUNDRESS**. Apply 70, Hunter-st., opposite Tramway.  
**ANTED**, a smart **GIRL**, to mind two children and  
be useful. 348, George-street.  
**ANTED**, a respectable **YOUTH**, one accustomed to  
housework, to be a housekeeper, and assist in kitchen;  
good wages and perquisites. Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, a respectable and competent **WAITRESS**,  
for suburban restaurant. West Coast Hotel, Kent-st., at 11.  
**ANTED**, a **COOK** and **LAUNDRESS**, as General  
**SERVANT**. Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, a strong **LAD**, to drive a van. Goodsell  
and Co., Dixon-street, Saw Mill.  
**ANTED**, a **GIRL**, to assist in housework. Mrs.  
J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, married couple, as General **SERVANTS**.  
Mrs. J. Martin, Botany-street, Waverley.  
**ANTED**, **MAN** to repair drain. Hooper Cottage,  
Wynnam-street, Waterloo, mid-day, Monday.  
**ANTED**, a strong **BOY**. E. Porter, chemist, New-  
castle-street.  
**ANTED**, a **GROOM** and Cabman. 4, Westmore-  
land-street, Forest Lodge.  
**ANTED**, White-Metal **BREAKERS**, by the yard.  
Apply W. Black, 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, **KITCHENMAN**, used to restaurant.  
Eas's Dining Rooms, 635, George-street, Haymarket.  
**ANTED**, useful **BOY**. 43, Bligh-street.  
**ANTED**, a strong **LAD**, accustomed to the butcher-  
line business. 407, Kensington-street, Chippendale.  
**ANTED**, a **HOUSEMAID**; to sleep at home pre-  
ferred. American Restaurant, Wynyard-square.  
**ANTED**, a little **GIRL**, to mind baby; references.  
Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, a General **SERVANT**; also a **WAIT-**  
**RESS**. 186, Castlereagh-street, opposite Theatre.  
**ANTED**, a General **SERVANT**, with references.  
Apply 25, St. John's-terrace, Forest Lodge.  
**ANTED**, a good General **SERVANT**. Apply 120,  
Crown-street, Woolloomooloo.  
**ANTED**, a General **SERVANT**, in a small family.  
Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, a smart **WOMAN**, to be a house-  
keeper, and assist in kitchen; good wages and perquisites.  
2 Youths, for Bega District. Glue & Labour Agency.  
**ANTED**, a thorough General **SERVANT**, open for  
the day; references required. 221, Elizabeth-street.  
**ANTED**, a smart **WOMAN**, to be a house-  
keeper, and assist in kitchen; good wages and perquisites.  
T. Fletcher, 418, George-street.  
**ANTED**, a young **GIRL**, to assist in bar, also house-  
work. Fernandez's Hotel, King-street.  
**ANTED**, a **FANTRYMAN**, to wait at table. Apply  
Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, a respectable **GIRL**, about 16; references.  
75, Buckingham-street, near Cleveland-st., Strawberry-  
-berry-st.  
**ANTED**, a smart **BOY**. Apply Builders' Conti-  
nental Restaurant, 126, Liverpool-street.  
**ANTED**, a **WAITER** for restaurant. 156, Lower-  
George-street.  
**ANTED**, a Second **COOK**. Paris Restaurant, foot  
of Market-street.  
**ANTED**, smart **WAITER**, **COOK** and **Kitchenman**;  
good wages. Apply 108, George-street North.  
**ANTED**, a respectable **GIRL**, for housework; good  
references. Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, experienced **BARMAID**; good references  
required. Aurora Exchange Hotel, Warwick-street.  
**ANTED**, a General **SERVANT**, **Groom** and  
**LAUNDRESS**. Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, a **WOMAN** for scrubbing. Apply 117,  
Castlereagh-street.  
**ANTED**, General **SERVANT**; good wages given  
to a smart **WOMAN**. Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, respectable General **SERVANT**; good  
references. Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, a competent **LAUNDRESS**, one day a  
week. Paid preferred. Address by letter, with references,  
W. Pierce, William-street.  
**ANTED**, Experienced Hotel **HOUSEKEEPER**;  
references. Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, a **YOUTH**, to milk and generally useful.  
Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, a respectable able **WOMAN**, for clean-  
ing and housework, in a gentleman's family; good refer-  
ences. Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.  
**ANTED**, a smart intelligent **GIRL**, about 16, to do  
housework. Apply Mrs. J. J. 178, Phillip-street.



